

Provo's Freedom Festival planned

By LINE SHEPHERD
BYU Staff Writer

The Freedom Festival will plan a variety of events to celebrate the country's 200 Years of Freedom. The festival will begin July 1 and end July 5. The federal designation July 5 as the day for the celebration of the country's 200th anniversary, Lewis said.

The festival will start July 1. On July 2, a parade will be held. The line will start at 6 a.m. from Centerfield Park.

Shows will be presented at 10:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Admission is \$1.50 and

includes a meal.

Dr. Karl T.

Metten

and Dr. Karl T.

Metten

Commission names Y teacher

BY ROSS

Staff Writer

assistant professor to the Utah Commission on Women, assistant of child protection and family services appointed at session's annual meeting, and selected chairman of a new commission on the family. The commission also chose Tyler as the Utah women's liaison and the organizations involved with the Utah Women's Council began last session, ASBYU Pres. Diane now a member of the made members

of subcommittees of the Commission covering topics from women offenders to education and counseling.

The current Governor's Commission also reported on the annual session on activities and recommendations made during the past year.

The Women's Day Festival subcommittee set Aug. 21 for the Biennial Festival of Women's Suffrage according to Miss Curtis.

The subcommittee on women offenders stressed the preferred use of community-based treatment and rehabilitation and backed the proposed changes.

The subcommittee on the economic status of women is developing a consumer education program and the employment subcommittee is advising women of their rights and referring them to appropriate agencies. The employment committee also assisted the Anti-Discrimination Division

in a seminar, "Expectations," was developed to alert young women to the need for long-range planning in their lives, Miss Curtis said.

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in hiring a woman investigator, according to Miss Curtis.

The child development subcommittee has set goals to increase parent education programs, improve existing child care services and developing new quality programs, develop public awareness campaigns and lobby on behalf of young children.

"We are very excited to see interest among the students," said Miss Curtis. "Because we owe them not only an opportunity to find out what some realities are in the life of women today, but also what some agencies and organizations are doing about these realities."

Miss Curtis said the committee on the economic status of women would focus on factors which strengthen family relationships, and work with these realities."

problems as well as with crisis approaches. "We don't want to wait until the family falls apart," she said. "We'd rather anticipate problems than wait for them to occur."

In the past, Miss Tyler said, conditions have not been favorable for women who must work. "These women need special support as they take on the task of being both a homemaker and mother," she said.

Patti Binn, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn., was also made a member of the subcommittee on the family, along with the education and counseling subcommittee. Miss Curtis was named to the education and counseling subcommittee and the Women's Day Festival subcommittee. Ann Behrman, a BYU April graduate from Duchesne, was named to the women offenders committee.



Janice Tyler . . . panel appointee

Carla Gibson, a senior from Long Beach, Calif., was named to the education and counseling subcommittee. ASBYU Att. Gen. Chris Burdick was named to the legislation subcommittee.

WEEKEND

Today

6 p.m. — play, "Ollantay," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, free admission
7 and 8:45 p.m. — movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," Varsity Theater, 50 cents admission with activity card
7:30 p.m. — Academics Office lecture, Dr. High Nibley, "In the Party But Not of the Party," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
8 p.m. — play, "Davy Crockett," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, \$1 admission with activity card, \$2.25 general admission

Friday

6 p.m. — play, "Ollantay," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, free admission
7 and 8:45 p.m. — movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," Varsity Theater, 50 cents admission with activity card
8 p.m. — play, "Davy Crockett," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, \$1 admission with activity card, \$2.25 general admission
8:30 p.m. — benefit concert, "Sounds of Freedom," de Jong Concert Hall, \$1 admission with activity card, \$1.50 general admission
\$1 admission, \$1 per person groups rates
8:30 p.m. — Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, free

Saturday

6 p.m. — play, "Ollantay," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, free admission
7 and 8:45 p.m. — movie, "Cheaper by the Dozen," Varsity Theater, 50 cents admission with activity card
8 p.m. — play, "Davy Crockett," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, \$1 admission with activity card, \$2.25 general admission
8:30 p.m. — dance, "Latter-day Sensation," ELWC ballroom, \$1 per person

Sunday

7 p.m. — 12 Stake Fireires, Carlos E. Asay, First Council of Seventy, Marriott Center

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Universe Photo by Liz Brown

A Provo resident, Ariel A. Anderson, has invented and patented a new kind of fruit canner.

Anderson is donating all profits from his canner to a Provo-based foundation, The Foundation for Indian Development, which sponsors self-help projects in Guatemala.

Anderson is a student at the University of Utah, and is a member of the ASBYU V.P. committee, fund requests

initiated by ASBYU V.P.

improved BYU Bookstore services should also be brought to Jenson in his office at 437 ELWC.

Jenson said clubs with proposals or departments wishing start funds for research projects should type the requests and turn them in to ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat's office in 433 ELWC.

Students receive \$500 grants

for presentation to the Budget Committee this fall.

After presentation to the Budget Committee, the proposals are passed to the College Council and Organizations Review Board, which appropriate nearly \$30,000 for such uses yearly.

After the validity of the proposal is reviewed and it is found to be acceptable, the request goes to the Executive Council for approval, Jenson added.

As a member of the Board of Directors for the BYU Bookstore, Jenson said student suggestions for new books, materials not currently carried or complaints about services should be given to him.

Jenson said he will also explain any questions about bookstore pricing methods.

Bomb investigation seminar

hosted by Y Security, FBI

By CHRIS JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Law enforcement officers from Utah's Wasatch Front discussed bomb investigation procedures Wednesday at an FBI-sponsored bomb seminar being held in the BYU Alumni House.

Salt Lake will stage 'Candide'

Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" is the first of three plays to be staged at Theatre 138 in Salt Lake City this summer.

Tickets for the productions can be obtained by mailing a check, order blank and self-addressed stamped envelope to Theatre 138, 138 S. 200 East, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84111.

Performances for the three productions are Wednesday through Saturday.

Prices for the Wednesday and Thursday shows are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and \$2 for senior citizens and children. Tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances are \$2, \$3, and \$4.

Bernstein's "Candide" is a musical satire directed by Ariel Baliff. Performances will be June 30 through July 3, 7-10, 14-17 and 21-24.

Agatha Christie's mystery, "The Mousetrap," directed by Tom Carlin, will run from Aug. 4 through 11-14 and 18-21.

Rounding out the summer's performances will be "The Deseret Song," by Sigmund Romberg. The operetta, directed by Ariel Baliff will run from Sept. 1 through 4, 8-11, 15-18 and 22-25.

Y dance to be held

The Social Office is sponsoring a soft rock dance with "Latter-day Sensation" from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday in the ELWC ballroom.

The seminar, hosted by BYU Security, is under the direction of Clark F. Brown, FBI agent in charge of the Salt Lake City field office.

BYU Security Chief Robert Kelshaw said 50 officers representing police departments from around the state and southern Utah to Ricks College in eastern Idaho, are participating in the week-long seminar that began Tuesday.

"Officers are being taught by a special FBI team of bomb experts from Washington D.C., Denver, Los Angeles, to handle bomb threats and investigation procedures in the event of an actual explosion," said Kelshaw.

The seminar will include a demonstration of explosives and incendiary materials today. "As part of the training, three automobiles will actually be blown up and

participating officers will conduct search and other investigative procedures, including laboratory analysis of material recovered from the scene," Kelshaw said.

He said although bombing incidents have been rare at BYU, university officers have encountered some problems.

"The last one we had was last semester when some students residing in Deseret Towne Hall threw small bombs from ping pong balls and were throwing them at cars from overpasses," he said.

Kelshaw said another student lost a leg and portions of both hands a few years ago when the bomb he was handling exploded.

"I think the seminar is important," he said, "because nowadays you never know when someone who may be mentally imbalanced might come in with the idea of disrupting the university with some kind of explosive."

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JUNE 3rd

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in the

de Jong

Concert Hall

HFAC



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

BYU Culture Office needs your help in staffing many positions so it can get its act in full swing. If you are interested in being a part of the coming year's activities, contact the Culture Office (Shawna Merriam, 374-1211, Ext. 3901 or come to the ASBYU Offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center and fill out an application. No prior experience is necessary.

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



HELP!

Reading tastes different at BYU

By ROB COCHRAN
University Staff Writer

There is a difference in the type of books BYU students read than those read by students of other major universities, according to teachers and staff members of the BYU Bookstore.

The major universities can hardly keep enough Top Ten Best Sellers in stock, according to Thomas Bennett, a clerk at the BYU bookstore. "What at BYU, we sell very few," he added.

There are numerous possibilities for the difference in reading habits.

"I see it as a cultural problem," said Neil Lambert, faculty adviser to the bookstore. "We are a work oriented culture and we have a hard time sitting down and reading," he added.

Another area often cited by students and faculty is involvement in church activities.

"Students spend a great deal of time involved with church activities and seem to find less time for outside reading," said Bennett. "I think it's a trade book manager for the bookstore.

Another important factor is that most students is price, according to Miss Brummett. "The best sellers are usually

hard bound and may cost anywhere from \$5 to \$15," said Miss Brummett. "That's just too expensive for most students," she added.

"For my extra reading, I spend time in the scriptures or other topics related to subjects that I'm studying," said Homer Robertson, a senior in mechanical engineering from Provo.

Robertson's reply is common among students.

"We seem to feel a moral obligation to read what the General Authorities write," said Lambert. "I'm certainly against reading church books," said Lambert, "but students need to read more widely."

"Most students read the church magazines, but not many read other publications such as Harper, Atlantic, or others," said Lambert.

Many students fail to see the worth of many of the great authors today, according to Miss Brummett.

At other universities, reading is a catalyst of most conversations, while at the Y the church is at the center," said Lambert.

Students have their own reasons for their reading styles.

"I don't read many of the so-called best sellers simply because there are things that I

like better," said Delyn Yeates, a graduate student in communications from Magna.

"I often see books containing material that I just don't care for. They're just not my style," he observed.

In the past, many of the books listed as best sellers would not be interesting to most students, according to Miss Brummett.

The trends as of late is toward history, she said. At present, most of the books on the best seller list are excellent for LDS students, she added.

The only thing that hurts the most is that students are not reading the classics," said Miss Brummett.

"There is a real trend away from reading the classics," according to William Shakespeare, administrative adviser to the University Democrats. Students seem to be more concerned with getting out of school and getting the job, rather than gaining knowledge, he added.

There is a probability that students fail to exert themselves to literature from the classics, while at college, they will never do so, said Shakespeare.

The bookstore currently has in stock most of the listed best sellers, along with reviews and the New York Times Book Review.

Junior Tim Brown and sophomore Tammy Lewis, browse through the best sellers rack in the bookstore.



Junior Tim Brown and sophomore Tammy Lewis, browse through the best sellers rack in the bookstore.

The real story may be Paul H. Dunn. Dunn is listed in the sales figures in volume sales, said Miss Brummett.

"We sell more church books than any other type of book," said Miss Brummett. "There isn't even a close second," she added.

The top LDS authors are President Spencer W. Shakespeare said.

High blood pressure check offered at University Mall

By COLLEEN SCHULTHIES
University Staff Writer

A free blood pressure check clinic will be held in the University Mall today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The screening is for possible high blood pressure and is sponsored by the Utah Division of Health, Utah Heart Association, Utah County Nurses Association, BYU Student Nurses Association and the University Mall.

Each person who is checked will be given his reading on a piece of paper. If his blood pressure is high he will be urged to visit his doctor, said Lynn Cope, health educator with the Utah County Health Department.

Cope explained that high blood pressure or hypertension in its early stages has no symptoms, so a blood pressure check is the best way to detect it. Hypertension is a disease itself, but is also a major factor in other diseases, Cope said.

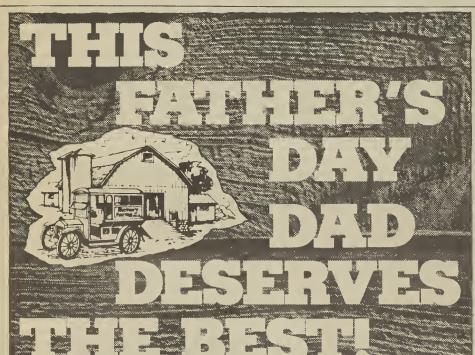
Hypertension is the leading cause of strokes, congestive heart failure and kidney disease, all major risk factor in heart attacks, Cope continued.

The person most susceptible to hypertension is known as the Type A personality, according to Dr. Elaine Dyer, director of Nursing Research in the College of Nursing.

"They're aggressive and competitive, not the relaxed," "I'll think about it tomorrow," Cope continued.

Nationwide, 23 million people have hypertension, Cope said, but only half of these know it. Of those that know they have it, only one-half are treated for it. In Utah, approximately one of every ten adults has high blood pressure, he said.

While hypertension has no cure, it can be controlled through several methods. A lower salt intake, drugs and weight loss can also lower blood pressure.



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Dad will enjoy this gift pak. It contains: 1 lb. BEEF STICK, Summer Sausage, Mild Midget Longhorn, Smoky, Gouda, Belle Fleur, Edam Stick and Strawberry Bonbons. \$13.98 plus postage if mailed.

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Save 77¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 7.20



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Save 15¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 1.50



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Linen Cup 20-oz. cans

Super Saver 20-oz. cans **.99**
Save 15¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 1.00



Detergent

White Magic Detergent

Super Saver 49¢
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Motor Oil

SafeWay Brand 20-oz. cans

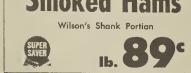
Super Saver 20-oz. cans **.99**
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Super Saver 4-oz. cans **.39**
Save 15¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 1.00



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Super Saver 3 lbs. **.51**
Save 15¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 1.20



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Cheese Pizza

Bell-air

Super Saver 16-oz. cans **1.09**
Save 15¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 1.20

Hash Browns

Bell-air

Super Saver 3 pckgs. **.51**
Save 15¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 1.00

Sliced Cheese

SafeWay Processed American

Super Saver pckg. **4.49**
Save 87¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 3.45

Dog Food

Poach Canned Dog Food

Super Saver 7 15-1/2 oz. cans **\$1**
Save 77¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 1.00

Preserves

Delicious Empress Strawberry Preserves — A Sweet Addition To Any Breakfast — Save 9¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 7.08

Sliced Peaches

Town House Yellow Cling Peaches — A Safeway Quality

Super Saver Savings Of 17¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 12.00

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Super Saver 11-oz. cans **.49**
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Cheese Pizza

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Super Saver 16-oz. cans **1.09**
Save 15¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 1.20

Hash Browns

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Super Saver 3 pckgs. **.51**
Save 15¢ — Case of 24 Cans — 1.00

Sliced Cheese

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Browsing room open fall term

the projected opening date of the browsing room in the BYU bookstore, according to Glenn Coats, manager of the bookstore, will be now partly completed, will be the southeast corner of the bookstore.

Construction of the room was at the request of teachers who are where they could review books, said Coats.

Books have entered into an agency for publishers to send in a textbook to the bookstore. Present the bookstore has such with five major publishing

companies and expects to add more to the list, added Coats.

Books on display in the browsing area cover such subjects as how to write an effective resume, principles of under water sound, and a copy of the NFPA handbook of the national electrical code.

Graduate students and teachers will be most interested in the selections, but many students may find something of interest, Coats said.

The browsing room is open to all teachers and students. Books on display may be purchased from the area at bookstore check-out areas, Coats added.



Lana Green, Nancy Wynne, visiting campus from Oklahoma City, Okla., browse through books in browsing room, southeast corner of bookstore.

Universe photo by Terri Bell

10 tapes tell of Utah's history

LAGAYE MADSEN
University Staff Writer

Users have collected 200 audio tapes who have contributed to Utah's

collection, which will be available for the new library addition, is the historians in Western Studies.

John H. Bluth, administrative

History, the tapes contain

pioneers who participated in

the interest in techniques of

ass will be taught this fall. Bluth

said that students who register for History 390 will also be able to do interviewing research.

"We see effect, but to try to explain it logically, the only place where that information rests is in the mind of the participant," Bluth said.

Most history is just confirmations of what has occurred, said Bluth. The processes and decisions which caused the events are seldom recorded. The decisions occur so fast that historians have failed to record them.

Oral historians can recover the reasoning behind the events and fill in many gaps, Bluth said. One good example is Sen. Wallace Bennett's written manuscripts, he said. After an oral historian had talked with the former Utah Senator, valuable

information on why he had made certain decisions was recorded.

Oral historians benefit a wide variety of professions other than history, said Bluth. Sociologists, literary people and genealogists can find oral histories helpful in their work.

The projects of Western Studies include discussions involving the Pony Express and overland stage routes, old mining towns and pioneer life in Monticello, American Fork and Provo.

The cost to produce the tapes is about \$300 per tape hour, according to Bluth. Ninety-five per cent of this cost is involved in processing and editing.

Program to aid youth

A learning enhancement program for children and youth will be conducted at BYU June 21 through Aug. 12.

Specially designed for students from first grade through high school, the eight-week program is divided into three phases.

The first segment is for individual testing, to assess learning needs and exchange information to ease transition into the program activities.

Instructional activities comprise the second segment, June 28 through August 6, where pupils will be involved in an individually prescribed program scheduled from 8-11 a.m.

The final week is for post testing. Parent conferences will be scheduled to summarize each pupil's progress and prepare recommendations for the coming school year.

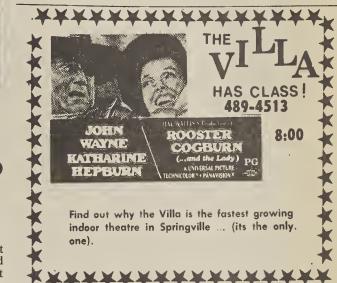
2 MPA graduates get Utah state fellowships

Two graduates of the BYU Master of Public Administration Program have been appointed to the Utah State House Fellows Program to work in state government one year.

Susan Wakefield, from Provo and Don Andrew Morrison, from Tremonton, were chosen to receive the fellowships.

Fellowships are designed to attract young persons with outstanding qualifications into public service at the state level, according to Dr. Karl Snow, director of the BYU Institute of Government.

They will gain experience on the governor's staff, in the offices of major state agencies, and by participating in decision-making sessions with legislative and judicial officers and executives from business and local interest groups.



Tribute to Russian author will end Humanities series

A tribute to Alexander Pushkin, "father of Russian letters" who had a powerful influence on Russian literature, will be presented by Dr. Thomas F. Rogers, professor of Slavic languages and literature, at the final event of the Brigham Young University College of Humanities Centennial Lecture Series today.

The public is invited to the lecture, which will begin at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB, Dr. Rogers said. Dr. Ralph A. Britsch, director of the Young

lecture, will trace Pushkin's influence on later writers and

attempt to explain why

Pushkin exerted such a profound moral impact although the writer himself was self-indulgent, aristocratic, exiled for impugning religion, and finally killed in a duel (1837).

The spiritual dimension of Russian literature finds most of all its antecedents in Pushkin," Dr. Rogers said.

In his lecture he will trace Pushkin's influence on later writers and

attempt to explain why

JAWS

PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

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American Fork "Ladies' Night" every Tuesday (Lady admitted free with companion by date)

Showtimes: Daily 7:15, 9:15

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THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR & THE UTAH SYMPHONY



In Joint Concert in the Marriott Center

June 9 at 8 p.m.

Included in the concert is "A New Morning Symphony Number 4," a new commissioned work written by Dr. Crawford Gates.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office or the Music Box Office, HFAC (375-7788) at one dollar for students, faculty, and staff and two dollars for the general public.

Tickets are going fast so reserve your seats now.



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75 pct. of law grads employed

By JANE McCLUSKEY
Universe Staff Writer

Seventy-five per cent of the first graduating class of the J. Reuben Clark Law School has law-related jobs.

"It is an outstanding record," said Oregon area director for the National Association for Law Placement, Ann Kendrick, also assistant dean of Lewis and Clark Law School, Portland, Ore.

A letter from Theodore St. Antoine, dean of the University of Michigan Law School, to Carl Hawkins, acting dean of the Clark Law School, there is a slumping market for lawyers.

About half the nation's law graduates are not going to be able to find employment in a legal capacity, the letter said.

Major work

'Morning' to premiere

A major work by two artists well known to Provo will be featured at the historic Utah Symphony Orchestra and the Tabernacle Choir concert at BYU Wednesday.

The featured work, which will be premiered at the concert, is "A New Morning, Symphony No. 4" by Dr. Crawford Gates, former chairman of the BYU Music department, with lyrics by Provost Carol Lynn Pearson. It will be conducted by Dr. Gates.

The work was commissioned by the Utah

St. Antoine went on to say that even at Michigan, which has been affected much less than other institutions, the placement record is down. The placement rate was 70 percent, a drop from the 75 per cent figure a year ago.

For a newly established law school which is in a metropolitan area, the placement of BYU's Law graduates has been excellent, said Anna Mac Goold, placement assistant for BYU Law School.

The following is a breakdown of BYU Law graduates placed in various states:

Arizona	8
California	16
Colorado	3
District of Col.	9
Florida	2

Idaho 6
Illinois 1
Missouri 1
Nevada 4
New Mexico 3
New York 1
Oregon 3
Texas 3
Utah 40
Military JAG 6

Fifty-five graduates are employed by law firms, four with corporations, one in banking, two in accounting, one in legal services, two in public interest firms or organizations, one in a school (legal Counsel's Office), six in the military, 16 in government offices, five as Judicial Clerks and 11 are self employed.

Church official's

widow dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lorraine Ann Reese Christiansen, widow of Mormon church General Authority Elmer L. Christiansen, died Wednesday six months to the day after the death of her husband, the family announced.

Death came of apparent heart failure during her sleep at the home of a daughter, the family said.

Mrs. Christiansen, 76, was matron of the Logan Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) and was matron of the Salt Lake Temple for seven years.



Laura Quagliotti and Gene Larson are the stars of Anton Chekhov's "The Boor" which will be featured in the Fine Arts Center.

Chekhov play 'The Boor' scheduled to open June

Tickets for the Music Theater spring production of "The Boor," by Anton Chekhov, are now on sale in the Music Box Office, HFAC.

The one-act comedy with music by Dominick Argento will run June 10-12 and 16 in the northwest court of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m., according to Dr. Clayne Robison, director. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the public.

"The Boor" is a light opera which deals with a lonely widow who tyrannizes a rough-handsome Russian who is about to lose the mortgage on his farm.

Gene Larson will perform the role on opening night, with Clayne Robison as the butler, Lloyd Anderson, Parr and Evan Call will perform alternate leading roles according to Dr. Robison.

"Women's rights, pride, love, of dueling pistols, and some bawdy music complicate the love match," said Robison. A comedy by Anton Chekhov, conducted by Dr. Ralph G. Larson and featuring Mozart's Overture "Don Giovanni" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 will begin at 8 p.m., said Robison.

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFESSIONAL Manager with successful sales background plus basic sales training to manage B.S. or experience in business ownership or management. Please call 371-4940. Report to ASB Student Employment. TODAY! 6-8

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JOIN with other BYU students in completed business internship program. Make above average earnings. Call 375-4940. Report to ASB Student Employment. TODAY! 6-8

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NCAA championships

8 Y thinclads to vie in meet

Fewer individual entries, perhaps, but more scoring power.

The Cougars, who hosted last year's meet in Provo, will take relatively few competitors to the Bicentennial meet this year. But at least a couple of those making the trip have the potential to win individual championships, plus the 10 points that go with the first place.

ABC's Wild World of Sports will cover part of the meet Saturday at 3 p.m.

The Cougars, who hosted last year's meet in Provo, will take relatively few competitors to the Bicentennial meet this year. But at least a couple of those making the trip have the potential to win individual championships, plus the 10 points that go with the first place.

Clarence Robison, who has been at the helm of BYU track and field for the past 26 years, has kept the Cougars close to the top in the past four NCAA meets. His teams have been among the top 10 all but once during the last decade, and his 1970 club won a share of the national title.

Willie Robison is optimistic, however, in his illusions about beating out WAC rival UTEP for the title. The Miners are the defending champions.

"We have people who will score well," Robison said. "The Miners will score well, too. I can't see anybody keeping them from winning the title again."

Last year, on the Cougars' home track, UTEP cruised past UCLA for top team honors. This year, it had to settle for eighth place.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't finish in the top five, Robison admitted.

As usual, the front-runners will be made up of familiar faces: UTEP should be

strongly challenged by USC, with Tennessee, Kansas, UCLA and Arizona State also in the picture if the top two faller.

Tennessee won two years ago, and UCLA has finished first three times and second twice in the last five years.

Third in WAC

Since the Cougars had to settle for third in last month's WAC championships, Robison said he wouldn't be surprised if Arizona State finished ahead of us."

He added, however, that the Sun Devils will run into competition in the sprints and hurdles, their stronger events.

Double winner John Nego of Washington State heads a list of eight defending champions in the NCAA meet.

Nego, who will defend his 5,000 and 10,000-meter championships, last year was designated "athlete of the meet." He's won four NCAA titles at 5,000 meters.

Foreign Legion

UTEP has almost the same team that won last year, including foreign stars such as phenom Kenyans, New Zealanders and Norway. These stars from abroad, referred to as UTEP's "Foreign Legion," amassed 80 of the team's total points last year.

Other defending champs include UTEP's James Mungay in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, who could be upset by a number of people, including BYU's Henry Marsh; 200-meter champ Reggie Jones of Tennessee; Louisiana State's Larry Shipp



Henry Marsh, BYU steeplechaser, in an April 30 meet. He could pull an upset over defending champion James Mungay in this week's NCAA meet.

in the 110-meter hurdles; Arkansas State's Earl Bell in the pole vault; and Jim McGoldrick of Texas in the discus. Bell set a world pole vault record of 18-7 1/4 last week.

'Crazy meet'

"The NCAA is a crazy meet," Robison says. "You

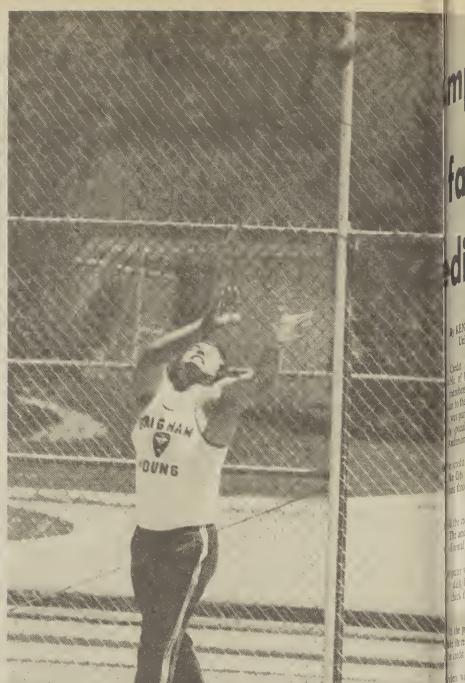
can never figure out the point distribution. Some years we've finished higher, some years lower than we had expected."

This year it would appear the Cougars have the potential to place somewhere among the front-runners, but behind the Miners.

And if the meet in Philadelphia follows the same

pattern as the last few years, one could credit the Cougars with some points even before the preliminary events get underway.

BYU has won the decathlon event each of the last three years. Last year Raimo Pihl captured the crown with a record 8,079 points, and teammate Christer Lythell was third.



Tapio Kuusela is one of eight athletes who qualified for the hammer throw this week in Philadelphia.

Two other Cougars, Stefan Gerrich and Arvo Alarotu were fifth and sixth. The strong finish provided the Y with 19 points before the trials of the regular event.

Y momentum

This year Lythell is returning, and has upped his career-high to 7,542 points. Teammate Dave Powell qualified for the NCAA two weeks ago in the All-Americans Meet with 7,236 points. If those two can get the Cougars off to a running start, BYU might gain a little momentum in the point race.

The balance of the point will come from the following:

—Richard George, javelin (263-9 1/2), who picked up

four points in the 241-6.

—Tapio Kuusela (210-2), a fresh career-high man.

Ordinarily, would qualify many entries, but did not compete last year.

—USC, which will compete with a record

features speed, has the best act

squad among the

the most

Kansas, winning

Eight title with its

as a swift 400

team.

The frost

BYU's nucleus

winners John S.

Bowlsby, Matt

Wally Ande

Ferracuti, Dave

Christofferson

Skidmore.

They also will

the loss of Mar-

the WAC on

fastest high-ma-

Ordinarily,

many entries, b-

colors will ride

last year.

—Allison Johnson, high jump (7-2), who holds the school

record and has qualified for

the Olympic trials, but will be

in fast company in

Philadelphia.

—Bengt Gustafsson, javelin

(263-9 1/2), who picked up

Major league baseball shuffles standings

by ASSOCIATED PRESS

The major league baseball season swung into its ninth week Tuesday with some strange things still going on in both the American and National leagues and weekly averages.

Three of last year's four division winners are chasing other teams after two months and the fourth, world champion Cincinnati, holds an even-s-o-so, one-game lead in its division.

Boston's American League champions had slipped a fat seven games back of New York in the AL East. Things were almost as bad for Oakland, the perennial West Division kingpins were six back of front-running Kansas City in their division.

In the National League East, Pittsburgh is running

second to Philadelphia but the torrid Phillies have opened a 6 1/2-game lead on the Cards. The batting and pitching statistics also have a new look about them.

Detroit's Ron Fairly, who had a 30-game hitting streak stalled last week, still leads AL batters with a sizzling .382 average and fleet Bake McBride of the St. Louis Cardinals is the top NL hitter at .360. The Cards are just five points ahead of teammate Willie Crawford, who was dealt to the Cards in a so-what spring training trade by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Elmore is followed in AL averages by Boston's Fred Lynn, the year's most valuable player and rookie of the year, who is hitting .374 through Monday's games, and Kansas City third baseman

George Brett at .345. After that, though, the AL averages have some surprises.

Included among the top ten are three shortstops, Fred Patek of Kansas City, Bucky Dent of the Yankees and Belanger of Baltimore, all of whom rarely hang out in the 300 neighborhood. Patek, a career .237 hitter, is batting .331. Dent, who hit .264 last year, is at .320 and Belanger, who has batted .226, .225 and .226 in the last three seasons, is at .315.

Missing from the AL Top Ten is Rod Carew of Minnesota, who has led the league in hitting four straight years and Carew's .365 is a perfectly respectable .304.

Defending batting king Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs

is at .325, No. 9 in the

current NL averages. If you like the long ball, the NL is the place to look. Dave Kingman of the New York Mets leads the league with 16 home runs and hot Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia is second. Schmidt, who has 15 home runs, is at 10-2-0.

In the AL, Jim Slaton of Milwaukee is 7-1 and Cleveland's Jackie Brown and Doug Bird of Kansas City are both 6-5 and Seaver, at 4-4, hasn't won in a month.

Three unbeaten pitchers, veteran Jim Lonborg of Philadelphia, who is 8-0, and youngsters Darrell Porter of Los Angeles, 6-0, and Santo Alcalá of Cincinnati, 5-0, have been the NL's top

pitchers. The big winner so far is Randy Jones of San Diego with a 10-2 log.

In the AL, Jim Slaton of Milwaukee is 7-1 and Cleveland's Jackie Brown and Doug Bird of Kansas City are both 6-5 and Seaver, at 4-4, hasn't won in a month.

Four high school All-American swimmers have signed letters of intent to attend BYU, according to Coach Tim Powers.

Included in the group are teammates Andy Seib and John Jackson from Illinois prep power Hinsdale Central, and two from Bishop James from San Jose, Calif., and Steve Bird from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Seib was team captain of the perennial state champion Hinsdale squad. He swam the butterfly and was the fastest high school medley relay team and was state champion in the 100 backstroke.

Powers said the team is getting them and feel we aren't exaggerating to label them in the "blue-chip" category.

Included in the group are teammates Andy Seib and John Jackson from Illinois prep power Hinsdale Central, and two from Bishop James from San Jose, Calif., and Steve Bird from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Four classes are scheduled for June 7-26 and will be taught by BYU Coach Jim Dugay. He said the classes will include instruction in the basic skills of soccer, including target shooting, kickboards, scrimmages and matches.

Boys wishing to participate in the soccer clinic may write to Special Courses and Conferences, 742 HRCB.

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Computer facilitate credit union

By KENNETH M. JOHANSEN
University Staff Writer

Credit Union has purchased a \$100,000 table of handling up to \$25 million of assets members.

on to the new computer will be on July 1. The was purchased from Data General, the second

specializing in mini-computers in the United

Anderson, credit union manager, said.

the credit union rents computer service from like firm that handles accounts of 200 to 300 throughout the western United States, he

and the credit union plans to pay for the system. The amount of purchase is equal to four and of rental service, he said.

puter will allow a member to get a balance a daily basis if required, he said. The credit check the cash flow and update all accounts

the present system allows the BYU Credit its records on a weekly basis. This is slow the credit union's size, the manager said.

stem will also allow the office to enter new the system more efficiently than the past, records needed to make three copies of their records, one for the records in Salt Lake for the new member of the credit union, he

Change-over

The change the credit union will close on July 1 for emergencies credit union members may will work fulltime to convert to the new during those two days, Anderson added. The on the Salt Lake Rental service will be the credit union computer using magnetic

tapes in the memory system. One tape will be used of members, Social Security numbers and information, while the other tape will have accounts and balances. This will also indicate cash flow in the credit union, Anderson

also has two disc drives which will be used immediately and will function as the the system, he said. He explained that is made in the computer, both systems will simultaneously. A paper tape feed is also on the will be used to check the system periodically is functioning properly.

Growing Fast

working at BYU part or full-time is eligible to union he said.

rate of growth of 200-300 new members per it union will reach the capacity of the present 10.

It differs from a bank or loan office in many financial organization organized by a private to save and loan money. Anderson said unions are not allowed to provide checking or members.

er system is being tested at the BYU credit is similar to a check except it is an order to letting the bank know that money was drawn on. There is no room for new people to be in the system he said.

Panel probe Hays

IN WOLMAN
Press Writer

Hays said he approved of the order because "I was being leased to death."

The grand jury is hearing testimony concerning allegations by Elizabeth Ray that she was hired by Hays as a congressional staff worker to serve as his mistress. A source has said the Justice Department is seeking added evidence to evaluate her allegations.

"The ethics committee is not going to shove this thing under the rug," predicted one knowledgeable source. "But I wouldn't be surprised to see some sort of agreement with the Justice Department."

The source said, "The Justice Department is deeper into this thing than most people think. It could be the committee will order a probe and then put it off for a week to see what Justice does."

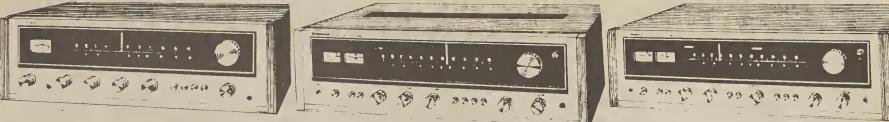
At the least step down investigation is Rep. Abner. "The worst sent situation nothing," as Tuesday had he no

in the ethics probe in the Hays affair seemed that the he comply with a probe. They say the should await the federal

U.S. District prohibited days and the information" says case to

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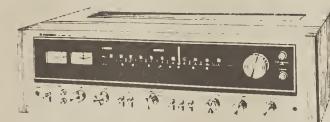
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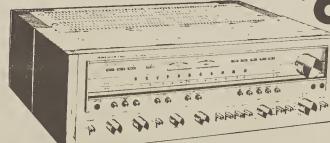
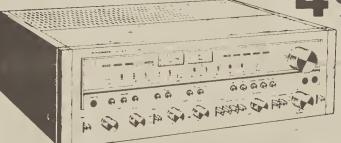
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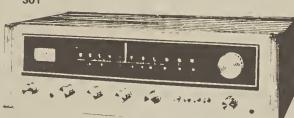
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In TESL program

Foreign language jobs open

By CINDY GILDEA
Universe Staff Writer

Opportunities to work in foreign countries or with people of different cultural or language backgrounds can be found through the TESL (Teaching English as a Second Language) program.

According to Dr. Frank Otto, professor of linguistics, undergraduate minors programs, graduate certificates and master of arts degrees are available to the student interested in this field.

The overseas opportunities are wide open, said Otto, who is the TESL director in TESL, said Dr. Otto. The student with that degree has tremendous credibility and employers are looking for native speakers of English to fill positions.

Dr. Otto added that the students that have been placed in overseas positions are having good careers and are pleased with their jobs and opportunities. Dr. Otto cited as an example a former student who is now in Teran, Iran teaching English to men in the Iranian air force.

TESL is designed as a master's degree as a program. Intensive study is needed to become interested in teaching English as a second language Dr. Otto said. The most relevant majors to practice the program are modern languages, linguistics, English and speech communications.

Dr. Otto said the department also offers a graduate certificate that takes the student approximately 2/3 of the way through the master's program. Instead of a thesis, a practical paper is required.

Over 50 percent of the students involved in the department are TESL minors, according to Dr. Otto. Students with majors in languages such as Spanish, French, and German often choose TESL as a minor.

Besides successfully placing graduates in teaching positions abroad, Bi-national Centers and in administrative positions of bilingual programs, TESL also offers opportunities in the United States.

According to Dr. Otto there is a need for bilingual teachers in California, Florida, Texas and New York. He said there is a law that indicates there are 20 or more families in a district that speak a different language, a bilingual teacher is required.

Dr. Otto added that the bilingual teacher's function is usually to get children to a functional level by the time they reach the 7th grade.

There are several options open to students in the TESL program. Besides teaching English as a second language, the student can become involved in materials development. This constitutes writing supplementary materials to textbooks, according to Dr. Otto.

Administration and supervision is another option. In the fall a new option will be open. Dr. Otto said that the option would be a bilingual-bicultural program. Many of the students have inquired about a program such as this because of the openings for bilingual teachers.

Dr. Otto also indicated that TESL has its own textbooks, materials, and testing procedures. The program offers courses such as U.S. culture and life-style, grammar usage that deals with grammar problems peculiar to the foreign student studying English, and a research seminar in which studies are developed that deal with teaching and learning English as a second language.

Dr. Otto said that the department works with various programs throughout the state in validating research. Since numbers are needed for validation, materials are sent to places such as Utah State and the College of Eastern Utah to help the research.

The student in TESL is required to take some courses in linguistics. These include introduction to linguistics, phonology and morphology, applied phonology lab, and syntax.

The student is also required to take a course in the cultural background of his country and literature for foreign students, Dr. Otto said.

Y law enforcement official named to county task force

The BYU law enforcement and criminal justice coordinator has been assigned to a special task force on police operations and crime prevention for Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties.

Charles T. Fletcher received the appointment May 20 by Mountainlands Association of Government, an organization supported by the county commissioners and city councilmen of the three counties.

The association "funnels" federal aid for five program areas, said Ted Livingston, director of the criminal area.

UTC to offer driving class

Modern techniques of adult driver training courses will be offered at UTC Technical College during June.

Registration will be June 7 at 5:30 p.m. in the south wing of the college. The classes will meet daily from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in order to complete the work before the end of June.

Utah law requires an approved driver education course be taken before the issuance of a first driver's license. The UTC course fills this requirement.

The course is open to anyone not enrolled in high school. Tuition is \$40. The class will use the simulated driving, electronic-mechanical "Drive-O-Trainers."

Livingston said Fletcher will review performance standards and operations of police services and work with the community in crime prevention.

Fletcher, prior to coming to BYU in 1967, worked for the FBI for 27 years.

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WATCH FOR
GRAND OPENING



Highest in a year

Food prices increase

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers hunting for bargains at the grocery store during May found slim pickings, as prices took their steepest climb in well over a year, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 15 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed the greatest number of increases at the meat counter. The price of a pound of pork chops, for example, at the checklist store in nine cities, with increases generally ranging between 10 and 30 per cent. A pound of meat frankfurters went up at the checklist store in seven cities, with increases in the 20 per cent range.

Among other findings:

"The marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in every city, with an

average rise of 4.2 per cent. This was the highest increase since November 1974 when the marketbasket total went up an average of 4.6 per cent. The last time the total went up at the checklist store in every city was in July 1974 when the average increase was 4 per cent."

Prices at the start of this June were highest at the checklist store in every city than in a year ago. The average increase in the marketbasket total over 12 months was 7.6 per cent.

Price increases spread across the supermarket. Egg prices were up at the checklist store in seven cities.

Orange juice increased in four cities. The cost of a pound of coffee remained below the \$2 wholesale level announced by major manufacturers last month.

The fact that retail prices were below wholesale levels indicated that stores are still using old stock or are marketing coffee below cost as a "loss leader" in order to entice shoppers.

The meat price increases generally reflect higher prices paid to farmers for higher quality meat. Pork supplies, in particular, have remained low because farmers cut back their herds after grain prices soared in 1974. The cost of grain has come down again, but it will take some time before supplies increase enough for prices to decrease.

The Utah Department of Agriculture has predicted that food prices will increase between 2 and 5 per cent this year, depending on the size of harvests and general economic conditions.

Government officials have been warning that food prices which remained relatively flat during the first quarter of 1976, would start rising again. But they also have said that the rate of increase will be less than in 1975 when food prices went up 8.5 per cent.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City, and Seattle.

Manti safe from slide in canyon

MANTI, Utah (AP) — The peak runoff for the slide-threatened Manti Creek has passed, says Dick Allred, Manti-LaSal National Forest ranger.

The runoff peak passed with the creek at 80-100 cubic feet per second, compared with an average spring flow of 400 cubic feet per second, he said.

"We're pretty lucky. If there was any year to have it low, this was it," said Allred.

There were fears last year that a massive slide in the canyon, particularly during this spring's runoff, could temporarily halt the creek, which could then break loose and descend upon the community of Manti.

The slide on the south side of the canyon, which moved as far as 100 feet last year, became relatively stabilized in December and its western toe has moved only one-eighth inch per week, Allred said Tuesday. He said the slide has parted the hill and is moving up the mountain, and the top portion has been moving down about 1 3/4 inches per day.

Tuesday, 8 June 1976

10:00 a.m. Tuesday Forum

Marriott Center

DANIEL BELL

Harvard Professor of Sociology

"The Future in the Context of the Present"

What does the future hold for Western Society in general and America in particular? This question long has intrigued philosophers, scientists, artists, religionists, and others. An analysis of the present will yield the best glimpse of our future, according to Professor Bell. Like other astute social critics, Dr. Bell has turned to a study of modernity for clues to our future. He writes and speaks about some important themes:

* An American Climacteric

In its life-cycle, has America passed its peak, begun an "aging" process, and irretrievably lost world, technological, political and economic leadership?

* Restoration of Culture and Religion

Professor Bell calls for the reestablishment of culture and religion to restore our continuity with the past, to provide meaning for our present, and to morally regulate society.

* Cultural Contradictions of Capitalism

In a new book by this title, Bell observes that our culture is at odds with itself because we seek incompatible goals: economic efficiency, social equality and self-realization.

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Question and Answer Period

11:00 a.m. Varsity Theater

The Universe
OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

**West Point code
is focus of scandal**

The cheating scandal at West Point may be the worst of its kind in the academy's 174-year history.

On Tuesday, the total of 100 cadets in the junior class to be graduated of the class reached 99.

Also on Tuesday, a cadet filed a complaint in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan complaining that the code caused "dissension and discontent among the cadets who are expressly required thereunder to spy and inform upon their peers."

The court asked that the federal court outlaw the honor code and issue a permanent injunction against the use and enforcement of the code.

This was to include discontinuation of all investigations and proceedings, and the reinstatement of all cadets judged guilty in the cheating scandal, including rejection of any resignations, and the clearing of records of any accused cadets.

Were the courts to decide in favor of the complaint, and the honor code be dispensed with, the nation might as well shut the gates of West Point and discontinue military training, according to Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science at BYU.

He also said that integrity is the keystone of the whole of military training.

There is a saying: Educate a man without religion and you create a clever devil. The word integrity might well be substituted for the word religion in this case.

Politics, religion

The two aren't one

Miss Salmon's letter last Thursday said the American Party's "language with our religious... which has been proved... wholly inadequate to check the downward tendency of the human race." Mr. Lewis' letter noted that you teach not for the irreponsibility of Republicans and Democrats who do not follow the commandments of men." Yet the American Party's sweeping platform is not conveniently identify one's own political opinions with the gospel. The Millennial Star covers a vast political

spectrum engendering cohesion and issue-awareness levels which multi-party nations can't hope to attain. If the American Party isn't getting enough support, it's because a third party, to have more impact, its members should work within the two-party system.

Doug Vermillion
Spokane, Wash.

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**Supreme Court ruling
may erode U.S. moral**



Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the students at Brigham Young University. I have just returned from a week-long workshop at Kent State University. While there, one of my fellow participants reminded me that she had been on our campus just a year ago attending a workshop that I directed. In the course of our conversation, she mentioned to me the contrast between the students at Kent State and the students here. She said, "It's refreshing!"

My thanks to our student body, who maintain the high standards that we as Latter-day Saints profess. It is a great feeling to have such unsolicited comments come.

Sincerely,
Merle E. Lamson
Associate Professor
Library, Information Sciences

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last week against a Utah requirement of parental consent before minors on welfare can be given free acceptance of family planning assistance and receipt of it, including sexually active minors.

The Ford administration, which by the Supreme Court for its question, said full-scale regulations appeared to be warranted.

If and when such a review is made, it is to the government strength people and its government does not allow further moral basis of a federal welfare program, the Utah regulation of family planning assistance program just that.

The basis of Utah's appeal was that the lower court decision ignores entirely the question of the morals of children and the duty of parents, and would open the way to promiscuity and encourage promiscuity.

HEW had approved the Utah regulation.

Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Hawaii and

South Dakota also require parental consent

before family planning assistance can be given

minors under Medicaid. However, requires states participating in families with dependent Medicaid programs to provide family planning assistance to recipients, including sexually active minors.

The Ford administration, which by the Supreme Court for its question, said full-scale regulations appeared to be warranted.

If and when such a review is made, it is to the government strength people and its government does not allow further moral basis of a federal welfare program, the Utah regulation of family planning assistance program just that.

It might be well to repeat that John Adams, first Vice President and President of the United States, "Constitutional government, as the framers, will only survive with people. Our Constitution was made for moral and religious people, inadequate to the government of

Construction nears completion on LTM complex



Universe photos by Stephen S. Barthel

The new LTM has four single dorms completed, each to house 320 missionaries.



Alvin Talbot, a construction worker, installs ceiling panels in the foyer of the LTM's administration building.



Landscaping continues at new LTM.



Frank Talke, right, Mess. Ariz., teaches missionaries in the Greer Home, which now houses part of the LTM. Four hundred missionaries will enter new LTM June 15.



General contractor for the LTM, Herman Paulsen, looks over blueprints.



Grounds crew workers Scott Astle, left, Lawrence Weidman, lay sod on the new LTM.